of a mathematician, the technical skill of a

GEORGE'S SCHEME OF CONFISCATION.

He Thinks Private Titles to Land Can Bo

Abolished Without Revolution.

"It is not necessary to confiscate land:

Mr. George is, indeed, so mild-mannered a mutineer that he will not seare his fellow-

citizens with a naughty word. He hastens to replace that malodorous term with another which may hold up its head in any respectable circle. These comfortable

words may be read on the page just quoted:

"What I therefore propose as the simple,

give remunerative employment to whoever

elevate morals, and taste, and intelligence,

carry civilization to yet nobler heights, is

Is this honest? Is it candid to say "ap-

changeable terms. They are diverse and

portionment to public needs and private

ability. Confiscation means seizure to the

public treasury in an arbitrary way. In this

case it is especifically insisted that the col-

lection of rental value is not to be gauged by

the regular and usual demands of the state.

The whole or "nearly" the whole rental is

to be extorted, for if not, the object in view,

which is not revenue, but virtual confisca-

tion of land, will not be effected. If more

than a scintilla of rent remains in the hands

of the landlords they will have the advantage of society. It is admitted that the rental value of land "in well-devel-

oped countries" is now more than enough

to support the government, and will in-

crease with the progress of society. Con-

fiscation, however, is to go on, and the swelling surplus is to be disposed of by the establishment of "public baths, libraries,

gardens, lecture-rooms, music and danc-

ing-halls, theaters, universities, tech-

nical schools, shooting-gallaries, play-

grounds, gymnasiums, etc." The end of the Socialist is to be reached without

alarm or violence. In a matter involving

a revolution in government, the reconstruc-

tion of society, and the abandonment of

immemorial institutions, the idea of effect-

ing the object by indirection and the use

of smooth words is amusing, not to say

nauseous. No one will be deceived. The four millions of farmers in the United

States, before they cast their ballots for

"appropriating rent by taxation," will understand just as well as the most ardent

apostle of the single tax that "this simple

device of placing all taxes on the value of

land" will "be in effect putting up the land

at auction to whoever" will "pay the high-

MODEL UNDERTAKERS.

How the "Sexton Beetle" Buries Its Fellow-

Creatures.

The two beetles were soon at their post.

They first ran around the body of the dead

fish until they met. Then they seemed to be conferring for a moment. Next they

distinctly seen at work. Our original friend was lying on his back, as at first

with feet in the air. lifting the upper

part of the fish from the ground. His mate was just behind him, standing upon her hind feet, her fore feet, antenna and mandibles wedged between

the scales of the fish above her while she

was thrusting forward with all her might

to push along the fish as her mate lifted. All in vain! There was still no advance.

Again there seemed to be a conference.

Then the head rose again, lifted as before;

but when it had reached its utmost height

she reared herself upon her hind feet,

braced herself so as to receive upon her

head the whole weight, and thus set free

the other beetle, who ran around behind

the fish, turned his back to it, worked him-

self backward under the fan of the tail

until he was almost concealed from view, then buried his or-

ange-colored antenna in the earth,

and away went red throat, "little wife and

all." The movement had been so sudden

that his companion was taken quite un-

awares, but though she was thrown some

distance with the weight of the whole fish

upon her she did not seem at all dis-

comfited, but was out and upon her feet

again, evidently delighted that more than

Thus, inch by inch, these two patient

toilers carried their load, sometimes lifting

as I have described, sometimes tugging

with their horny forceps, sometimes push-

ing and thrusting with every posture and

method. In a half hour they had made less

Two hours later, when I returned from a

fishing jaunt along the stream, they had

reached the edge of the path, where there is

a steep decline for eighteen inches toward

the stream, and below it a soft bed of

sandy loam. As it was the hour appointed

for luncheon, and my comrades had not yet

come. I waited to witness the burial, or at

In a few minutes the edge of the steep de-

clivity had been reached. One beetle was

on his back under the fish, pushing with

all his might. The other was in front, tug-

verge was reached, the fish toppled; a mini-

ature avalanche was set in mption, and

down to the bottom went the three, the

The body being now in place, excava-

tions for its burial were immediately be-

gun. Each of the beetles passing under be-

gan to dig away the soil and to thrust it

backward with the feet. Soon, all around

the body, at the distance of an inch or so

from it, reminding one of the hasty in-

trenchment about some military camp.

rose a little embankment of finely pulver-

ized earth, which had been dug with the

strong forceps that served as picks, and thrown back with the six horney feet that

supplied the place of shovels. The body

gradually sank as the embankment slowly

rose, the head lingering longest above the

I returned from time to time to watch

the progress of the burial. When the

shadows of the evening were falling, and I

returned for the last time, a portion of the head was still visible, all the rest being

under the earth. In a few hours more the

little red-threat was lying three or four

inches under the ground, as neatly and

carefully buried as if some man had done

A Country Editor's Story,

"There, take it and credit my subscrip-

in and nearly squeezed to death. I began

to think of all my sins and to repent. Sud-

GREAT sale of gold watches at Marcy's.

"What's the matter?" we said.

an inch of progress had been made.

than a foot of progress.

least the steps toward it.

original level.

the work.

tion quick.'

Bainbridge (Ga.) Globe.

mped his back, gave one resolute thrust

est rent to the state."

September St. Nicholas.

yet sovereign, remedy which will

increase the carnings of capital,

afford free scope to human powers,

William W. Folwell, in September Century,

rick's day parade.

versal eviction.

raise wages.

wishes it.

lessen crime.

extirpate pauperism,

purify government, and

to appropriate rent by taxation."

WHERE PEOPLE SAVE MONEY

The Laws of Many States Relative to Reports from Building Associations.

A League of Such Organizations in This State Would Be of Great Help-A Society Closes Its Successful Business.

The Indianapolis Saving and Investment Company has almost finished paying out its series which matured Aug. 20. Upon that day 206 shares, of \$100 each, were paid up. The entire amount, \$29,600, was on hand, and each member received his funds upon demand. Another series of the same amount will mature in December. 'he payment of this series has inno way affected the earnings of the society. Next year it is expected that not less than \$100,000 will be put out. A new series was started yesterday with a large membership. The society has not yet caught up with its demands for loans, but expects to be in shape to put out funds within a short time.

Very few of the States require building and loan associations to make semi-annually or yearly a statement of their business, together with all the facts as to their loans and resources. Such States as do this have a complete register continually of the financial condition of the people, which is of great value in making up statistics. In Massachusetts a volume is printed each year for general circulation, containing complete reports of all "Co-operative Savings and Loan Asssociations," as they are termed in that State. Last winter the Legislature of Ohio passed a very comprehensive building association law, which provided, among other things, that full reports should be made by all societies to the Building Association Inspector, whose bureau is a part of that of the Commissioner of Insurance. These reports are extremely broad and very searching in their inquiries. Kansas gives a great deal of attention to building association affairs and issues a report annually upon them. California is compiling statistics which

are almost ready for the press. Pennsylvania has had a bureau for years looking after building association affairs. It has been of the greatest help in developing the co-operative idea and keeping the societies up to a high standard. Illinois has placed the management of association affairs under the control of the Auditor of Public Accounts, who issues a volume annually filled with reports of the societies. Nebraska, while not strong numerically in associations, is alive to the importance of keeping close track of them, and is now issuing a report compiled by the Public Examiner. New Jersey is given credit for having published the most exhaustive statistics ever compiled upon association affairs. The reports this year fill two volment of associations under the control of the Superintendent of Banking, and requires a full report, which must be ren-

dered annually. Indiana, one of the leading States in the number and size of her societies, and the prevalence of the co-operative idea exacts no report whatever from the individual associations. One of the greatest arguments in the minds of members in favor of the organization of a State league is that the State would be more apt to exert control over the socities were a league to urge upon the Legislature the necessity of such action. Said a prominent association president yesterday: "Could a strong representative building association league be formed in Indiana and gotten into harmonious running order before the meeting of the next General Assembly, we could go before it and get what associations imperatively need for their own protection, an intelligent law governing the organization and carrying on of societies. An inspector should be appointed, with power at any time to examine the books of a society and look over its loans. It should be arranged that upon request of any ten or more members of a building association the inspector should make a searching investigation of the accounts. Such a law, intelligently enforced, would be of the greasest value to the people, and would at the same time cause the societies to keep their accounts continually posted and correct."

Notes of Associations.

The Acme association is behind in its orders for loans. The Monument association is soon to start a new series. The Fletcher-avenue association has just

The North New Jersey-street association is just finishing the most profitable summer

declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per

in its history. The East Michigan-street association is

preparing to mature its shares and pay out. after a life of less than six years. The Thorne-block association, during the month of August, loaned \$5,000 on real estate, mainly upon new improvements. The society has money to put out.

The Provident Saving, Loan and Investment Association will meet hereafter at No. 32 East Market street, where dues may be paid and shares taken out at any time during the week.

The Rural association is unique in its farmers and their friends, and confining its loans principally to the suburban districts. It is the only society of the kind so far as known in the State.

The Standard association, during the building season just closed, has put out \$12,000 in loans, principally upon new homes belonging to members. The society is now taking in about \$200 per week and loaning it at once. A new series is started yeariy.

The St. Clair association, one of the old terminating-plan organizations, is selling its shares at a discount of 5 per cent., bringing \$190 each. Members are allowed to join at any time and procure loans upon the payment of back dues. Some funds are now available for loaning purposes.

The Occidental will start a new series to-morrow evening. Few societies in the northwestern part of the city do a better or more profitable business than this association, which, during the past building season, has put out \$5,000 in ioans. As \$4,000 is now on hand for loaning purposes, there will doubtless be a large accession of borrowing members in the new series. Members are permitted to withdraw every six months, receiving all they have put in

The Equitable association is still turning loans away daily, although its receipts are between \$3,000 and \$5,000 per week. So great has been the demand for loans this season that \$6,000 has been borrowed from the banks in order to accommodate members. To date 222 loans have been made, without a foreclosure of mortgage the entire time. There are now 3,800 shares in force, and before the half year closes. Oct. 1, it is expected that the number will be increased to four thousand. The society is three and a half years old.

The North-side association has loaned about \$20,000 during the six months just ending and is still behind in its orders for loans. At present no money is being put out, the society finding it necessary to accumulate a surplus in order to pay off its second series, which is about to terminate, after a life of 280 weeks. The shares are \$200 each and have cost the owners \$140, leaving a net profit of \$60 per share. The series about to end is not a large one and the loaning department of the society will suffer only for a brief time.

----Local News Notes.

The State offices will all be closed to-morrow-Labor day. The firemen's ball will occur Oct. 15. The committee has requested of the Board of Public Works the free use of Tomlinson

The Board of Trade committees on finance and resolutions will meet to-morrow, the latter at 10:30 A. M. and the former at 3 P. M. The governing committee meets

Carried the Wrong Banner. They were seven as they paraded the

a regiment of the Salvation Army, as in that organization seven constitute a regiment and twenty make a brigade. The cy's.

banners, however, bore the inscription "Salvator Beer," and they were slated for violating the ordinance against this kind of

POLICE AND FIRE SERVICE.

A Bad Showing of Efficiency, with Liquor, Gam-

bling and Other Laws Constantly Violated. Public Safety received a lot of monthly reports and transacted considerable business. The superintendent of police at last filed a charge of drunkenness againt patrolman Michael McHugh. McHugh pleaded guilty and was suspended for ten days. Mr. Col-

bert's monthly report showed 375 arrests

during August, mostly for petty offenses. Of these 80 were for drunkenness, 21 for and disorderly, 15, for disorderly conduct, 66 for assault and battery, 25 for petit larceny, 15 for grand larceny, 24 for association with lewd women, 2 for burglary, one for arson. With nine-tenths of the saloons and "speak-easies" in the city open every night and every Sunday, there was but one arrest for violation of the liquor laws, and that was the arrest of Fred Gaul for political purposes. With a number of notorious gambling-houses in full blast, there were no arrests for gambling.

The monthly report of the fire chief showed forty-one alarms, mostly of burning stables, with a loss of \$1,730, covered by new fire hydrants ready for service. The Slightly warmer; fair weather. report of the building inspector showed 216 permits issued last month for buildings, valued at \$289,240. He had condemned during the month ten buildings and one smokestack. The police surgeon reported sixty patients treated during the month. The board confirmed the appointment of B. F. Landers as patrolman, and granted special police powers to Patrick Kelly, J. W. Miller, Ananias Stewart and G. W.

The East market master reported receipts of \$310.75 during August, and the West market master of \$188.95.

TRAP-SHOOTING MATTERS.

The Team Shoot Here To-Morrow Between In dianapolis and Lafayette-Other News.

The Capital City Gun Club have every assurance of a large attendance at its park to-morrow afternoon to witness the team shoot with the Lafayette club. The Lafayette Gun Club has some crack shots in its team, and it is going to keep the Capital City team busy to win. Fred Erb. jr., is a great inanimate target shot, and his score will be watched with much interest. The race begins at 2 o-clock, and is at fifty bluerocks per man-ten men to each team. The sweepstake shooting will begin at 8 A. M., and continue throughout the day. A cordial invitation is extended to all shooters to participate, and a good time is assured every one.

Ed Voris, of Crawfordsville, a member of the Capital City Gun Club, shot a live-bird match (miss and out) in Rome Aug. 3. The entrance was 50 lyre-\$10 of United States money-and the entries included the crack shots of Italy. Signor Baglioni was a hot favorite, but Indiana sustained her just claim to having some of the best shots in thelworld, and Mr. Voris, by killing twelve birds straight, won the purse entire.

At the Buffalo, N. Y., tournament last week M. C. Sanford, of Townsend, O., who shot so well, under the name of Dennis, at the Capital City Gun Club tournament in May, made an average of 9512 per cent. the first day and was advanced to the "expert" class, where his shooting, under the difficult handicap of that system, was remark-

At a recent clay-bird tournament held in Berlin the first prize, which carries with it the title of champion wing-shot of Germany, was won by a young man named Preuss, who shot a twelve-gauge Winchester repeating shotgun, scoring 92 out of 100. Mr. Geo. Ligowsky, of Cincinnati, the inventor of the American clay-bird, was ref-eree, and he pronounced the shooting throughout as equal to any he had ever witnessed in the United States. Ninety per cent. of the shooters used Walsrode smokeless powder-not yet introduced on this side of the water.

In a few years many trap-shooting tournaments will be held at night. At Atchison, Kan., July 23, beginning at 9 o'clock P. M. seven shooters tried their skill by electric light, several of them making from 10 to 13 out of fifteen targets shot at.

The interest in trap shooting is certainly on the increase. A blue-rock tournament was held at Alitak bay, Alaska, June 23, 24 and 25, American Shooting Association rules governing. On the third day a private match was shot between Captain Dodd, of the schooner Maggies Mac, and Captain Cox, of the schooner Triumph, \$25 a side, fifty single blue-rocks each. It resulted in Dodd winning by one bird, 26 | States, we couldn't very well make more. A to 25.

Olsen Drove Them Away.

Messrs. Deere & Co., manufacturers of agricultural implements, who intended to erect a \$25,000 building on South Mississippi street, have decided not to build. This decision is owing to the unfriendly treatment way, being composed almost entirely of | they received from the Council through the trickery of Conneilman Olsen.

> Through the Ceiling Into a Man's Lap. New York, Sept. 5 .- Miss Rosa Katz, a pretty young saleswoman employed by Ettinger Bros., the dry-goods merchants on Washington street, Hobeken, met with a peculiar accident yesterday. The result was not serious, but was decidedly embarrassing to the young woman. A new floor is being laid in the store. A portion of it in the rear was not finished. Directly under the store is Fred Muller's barber shop, where a man was being shaved. Miss Katz had occasion to go to the rear of the store. She accident ally stepped into the aperture. The ceiling gave way and she fell through. She landed plumply and with a scream on the man in the barber chair. Before she could scream again her feet demolished a costly mirror. She was assisted from her embarrassing position, and blushingly returned to the floor above uninjured.

> Did Not Pay Campaiga Assessments. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 .- The legislative com mittee appointed to investigate the State treas ury met this morning, but little business of importance was done. John H. Tyler, Sam Bell and Wesley Supplee, respectively presidents of the Fourth-street, the Traders' and Mechanics' and Corn Exchange national banks, were the only witnesses before the committee. The wit nesses, whose banks are State depositories, were summoned to testify as to whether any person had ever received any consideration, discounts or favor by reason of the State deposit. Each of the three bankers testified that no favors of any kind had ever been shown to any one, nor had any campaign assessments ever been paid by their institutions.

"Iza" in a Bathing Suit. ASBURY PARK, Sept. 5 .- William A. Brady's "Clemenceau Case" Company opened their season here to-night. It was reported around town to-day that the authorities would not permit "Iza" to wear her transparent drapery in the famous studio scene, consequently there was a large crowd on hand to see the fun. Manager Brady scented the trouble, and when Miss Emma Bell appeared as the model she was rigged out in a regulation Asbury Park bathing suit. The audience, composed principally of hotel guests, appreciated the clever hit and for five minutes there was round after round of ap-

Odd-Fellows Reaching to the Heavens. CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Plans for the Odd-fellows' emple to be erected in this city have been pre-pared. They provide for a building as high as the Washington monument. The entire ground space is built up to a hight of fourteen stories. Above this the building extends six stories in the form of a square cross, the four spaces at the angles of the main building being left vacant. Above this is a tower-shaped structure fourteen

stories high, making thirty-four stories alto

gother, with an aggregate hight of 556 feet. The

estimated cost is \$3,500,000. The ground space

covered is to be 177x233 feet. Holding a Steamer for the Mails. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5. - Owing to the steam-ship Mariposa, which arrived here to-day, hav

ing been delayed by a hurricane on her voyage from Sydney, the English mails from the colonies will miss connection with the steamship Majestic. Telegraphic arrangements, however, have been made for the Fuerst Bismarck to await the arrival of these mails at New York until noon of Thursday, and it is expected there streets with banners, and they looked like | will not be delay to exceed twelve hours in their

Music-Box repairing, jewelry mending at Mar-

MUST INDIANAPOLIS PAY?

perambulatory advertising. Their ages Decision That Affects the Right to Use a Relief Valve in Steam Fire-Engine Pumps.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-Inventor James Knibbs, chief of the telegraph system of the fire department of Troy. has gained another victory for his invention of a relief valve in steam fire-engine pumps. His At its meeting, vesterday, the Board of patent has been sustained by Judge Wheeler, of the United States Circuit Court, in a decision yesterday in the case of Christopher C. Campbell, as-signee in trust of the patentee, against the Mayor of New York et al. The city will have to pay inventor Knibbs according to an account made by Commissioner Joseph M. Deuel in 1885, the round sum of \$2,927,000 for the use of his patent device on fire-engines since 1864, when it was patented. There are five hunvagrancy, 21 for lottering, 18 for being drunk and disorderly, 15, for disorderly conduct, 66 for assault and battery, 25 for petit laries computed that they aggregate \$15,000,000. All these suits depend on the same state of facts as in the test case just decided, and it practically means that inventor Knibbs will get judgement for that amount of money. The present suit has been in the courts for fourteen years, and a fortune has been spent on both sides in counsel fees.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

Local Forecasts. For Indianapolis and Vicinity-For the twenty-four hours ending 8 P. M., Sept. 6-

GENERAL INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- War Department forecast till 8 P. M. Sunday. For Indiana-Generally fair during Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer; north

westerly winds .

For Ohio-Showers; fair Monday; northwesterly winds; slightly warmer. For Illinois - Warmer: fair: variable

winds. The disturbance which was central in the upper Ohio valley this morning has become more clearly defined, and now covers the lower lake region. The high area which was over the St. Lawrence valley has moved to the westward and the pressure is above the normal in the Northwest and thence southward to Texas. Fair weather continues in the States of the Mississippi and Missouri valleys, and in the Southern States, except in Virginia and North Carolina, where showers prevail. General rains occurred to-day in the Middle Atlantic States, southern New England, the lower lake region and the upper Ohio valley. It is probable that generally fair weather will prevail on Sunday and Monday throughout the Southern States, the Mississippi and lower Missonri valleys, and the weather will be warmer and fair in the Middle Atlantic States on Monday.

Observations at Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 5. Time. | Bar. | Ther. | R. H. | Wind. | Weather. | Pre. 7A. M. 30.09 56 94 North Lt rain. 0.12 7 P. M. 30.08 61 88 Nwest Cloudy. 0.20 Maximum temperature, 62; minimum temper-Following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation on Sept. 5:

General Weather Conditions.

Normal

SATURDAY, Sept. 5, 8 P. M. Pressure-High barometric pressure continued everywhere; the area remained cen-

tral in Nebraska. TEMPERATURE-Sixty degrees and less is reported from Michigan, the upper lakes, northern Minnesota and Manitoba north ward; 70° and above from Montana, South Dakota and Iowa southward, in the States on the gulf and on the Atlantic coast from New England southward; 80° and above in western Texas.

PRECIPITATION-Local rains fell in the Ohio valley, the lower lakes and on the Atlantic coast.

THE RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK. His Duties Are Laborious and Exacting, and the Positions Not Desirable.

"If the young men who are trying so hard to get into Uncle Sam's railway mailservice knew exactly what the duties of a mail clerk are they would, in about eighty instances out of a possible hundred, abandon their intentions," said a gentle-man who is in charge of one of the mailcars which distribute messages of gladness. sorrow, and perplexity between Chicago and the Eastern States.

"I'm a chief clerk," he continued, "and my salary is \$1,800 per year. There are two other clerks in my crew drawing respectively \$1,200 and \$1,000. Of course we only make four round-trip runs a month, but in view of the fact that we are at work nineteen hours each way and have to put in our 'lay-off' time in constant study of new routes, offices, and connections in seventeen postal clerk's life is in constant danger, to begin with. The government pays the railways so much a month for carrying the mails, and each road has to furnish suitably equipped cars for us to work in. Of course, being as these cars are cheaper than coaches or Pullman sleepers, for the slightest damage to which the railway has to pay, and in view of the fact that the loss of a mail clerk's life does not entail damages on the railway company, we are generally placed in the most dangerous position in a train, and in the fastest trains on the road, too. The postal-car, as anybody may notice, is in nearly all cases hooked in directly back of the locomotive, where you not only get all its motion in vibratory accentuation, but where in case of collision the postal-car bears the brant of it. A heavy, iron locomotive in front and seven to ten heavy coaches and sleepers in the rear makes a railway postoffice about the most uncomfortable sort of location imaginable in case of a fast train

striking an obstruction. "Few people know aught of the amount of work done in one of these flying postoffices. There is a generally prevalent idea that mail is all assorted and handled in the office from which it is sent. Well, it is sort of generally separated there. but every piece has to be handled from two to a dozen times in the railway mailcar before it is finally locked in the pouch destined for the office to which it is ad-

"We get our positions not alone through a political 'pull,' as most people think. We have, on the contrary, to undergo a very rigid examination, the preparation for which takes several months of the brightest man's time, and once appointed we are liable to be called up for re-examination at any time, or to be boarded by a traveling inspector and watched, and bothered, and questioned through a long and busy run. The scheme of the rail way-mail service is simple and admirable, but its details are most complex, and a man's memory has to be as long as the moral law and as certain as a mathematical rule to cover them. The whole idea is, of course, founded on a single principle-to deliver a stamped parcel as expeditiously as possible. One not only has to keep all the stations, counties, tributary postothices, connections, star routes, and locations on his run or connecting with it in his head, but he has to know the time-tables of all connecting or competitive railways, boats or stages, and govern himself accordingly. For instance, a package of letters addressed to Fostoria. O., on one night might have to be chucked off at Defiance, whereas on another, when the train connected more closely at a junction the other side of Fostoria, we might carry the pouch tifty miles east of and past that city and then return it, just to gain an hour's time.

"It's a wonderful system, the railway mail service, and from the time that our car takes on the first wagon-load of mailpouches at the depot in Chicago till we turn over car and cargo to a crew which relieves us half way to New York it's a case of constant bustle. The cars are well arranged with their racks for the three hundred or four hundred different pouches. boxes for papers and their pigeon-holes for letters. There are about seven hundred different compartments for mail in our car, and every one represents a different postoffice or a connecting mail route. Every letter, parcel or paper stuck into any one of all those boxes, or thrown into any one of the numerous sacks or pouches, has to be put into the right one, rightly labeled | so small about it that I was able to back and tied up with the others for the same | right out of the log at once.' destination. A mistake entails a report on the part of the next clerk who handles

the wrongly-thrown matter and consequent trouble. A railway mail clerk on one of the big lines has no

A Georgia Negro's Park Picture of Life in the snap at all. He has to be muscular, quick, accurate and patient, reckless of danger. Colony-Natives Ruled by Americans. inured to fatigue, must possess the memory

type-writer, the accuracy of a ball-tosser. which wouldn't recompense a shipping clerk in a wholesale grocery. Yet there are lots and lots of people looking for positions who aren't qualified for the work any more than an Italian is suited to lead a St. Pat-Sailed with his family to that place.
On landing at Moravia he found the country in the most debauched Mr. George is of opinion that it would be socially just and economically advantageous to abolish all private titles by a single stroke of legislation, but thinks it better to "accomplish the same thing in a simpler, easier and quieter way." In "Progress and Poverty," on page 364, he says, it is only necessary to confiscate rent." Here we have the core and essence of the single-tax philosophy—confiscation, frank-ly and for the moment boldly, confiscation; confiscation of rent, because that will lead to virtual confiscation of land. Thus without jar or shock land would be really common property. How genial the suggestion of doing things in a simple, easy, and quiet way, instead of resorting to the honest, but rough-and-ready plan of unilanta.

RUSSIAN CIRCUMLOCUTION OFFICE. ment Almost Impossible.

George Kennan, in the Sentember Century. The reason why changes that are manifestly desirable, that are in the direction of economy, and that apparently would injure no one, are not made in Russia is one of the most puzzling and exasperating things that are forced upon a traveler's attention. In every branch of the administration one is constantly stumbling upon abuses or defects that have long been recognized, that have been commented upon for years, that are apparently prejudicial to the interests of everybody, and that, nevertheless, continue to exist. If you ask an explanation of an official in Siberia, he refers you to St. Petersburg. If you inquire of the chief of the prison department in St. Petersburg, he tells you that he has drawn propriate rent by taxation" when confiscation and that this "project" to cope with the evil, but that this "project" has not yet been approved by the Minister of the Interior. If you go to the Minister of the Interior, you learn that the "project" requires a preliminary appropriation of money-even although its ultimate effect may be to save money-and that it cannot be carried into execution without the assent and co-operation of the Minister of Finance. If you follow the "project" to the Minister of Finance, you are told that it has been sent back through the Minister of the Interior to the chief of the prison department for "modification.

passed under the body at opposite sides and began to lift. The head rose slowly again, and then both the tollers could be haps thrown by a fortuitous eddy of per-sonal or official interest into the great guif-stream current of real life.

GARDENING BY ELECTRICITY.

the Application. Irrigation Age.

In the last few years some very interesting experiments in gardening by electricity point for each square metre of area. with the network of wires over the negative with a zinc plate buried in the ground The electric influence was scarcely perceptible in the growing plants, but was very marked in the yield of many species, especially of barley and wheat, of which the crops were increased by half in some cases. In the hot-house, the maturity of strawberries was greatly advanced. The results have shown that plants may be divided into two groups, one, the development of which is favorable by electricity, comprising wheat, rye, barley, oats.

and tobacco. Recipes. Nasturtium Pickles-Gather the nasturtium seeds and put them into a glass jar and more than cover with the best cider vinegar. They will keep for a year. They are the best of substitutes for capers. ging with her teeth. Suddenly, as the

salt. Mix well together and fry, dropping it from a spoon into boiling lard. Apples in Jelly-Peel, halve and core six large apples, selecting those of the same size. Make a syrup of one kind of granulated sugar and a pint of water; when it boils drop in the apples with the rind and inice of a lemon. As soon as tender take the halves out one by one and arrange, concave sides uppermost, in a glass dish. Drop

Peach Cobbler-Take one pint of sour cream, add to it butter the size of a hen's egg, one teaspoonful of sods, a pinch of salt and flour enough to make a stiff dough. Roll out pretty thin and line a dish. Take nice, ripe peaches, pare and quarter them. put them into the dough with plenty of sugar sprinkled over them. Cut some of the dough in small strips and stretch over the peaches, and put on another layer of sugared peaches, and lastly, put on the dough for the upper crust. Cut a hole in the middle and pour in one and one-half cupfuls of water and a piece of butter the size you used at first for the dough. Serve

He walked in and put down a dollar, a Pressed Chicken-This is a good dish for silver dollar, that clanked like a carriage a picnic or for a supper. Draw and singe a wheel in the stillness of the sanctum. He chicken or fowl; the latter will do quite well, as it is cooked a very long time. Wipe well with a damp towel, put in a kettle and cover with cold water. Place over a moderate fire, and simmer gently until the meat "Well," said he, "last week I was tishing falls from the bones; add one teaspoonful out on Spring creek; a thunder-storm came of salt when about half done. It will take up, and it rained and thundered, and lightabout three or four hours to cook if the ning flashed all around me. I crawled infowl is old. When done take the meat to a hollow log to escape it. The rain made the log swell up until I was fastened from the bones and cut it into small pieces. not over half an inch square. Put the bones and skin back into the kettle, and boil until the liquor is reduced to one and denly I remembered that my subscription a half pints, then strain and season to taste to the Globe was not settled up, and I felt with salt and pepper. Mix this with the chicken, pour the whole into a square tin mold and stand in a very cool place over

SLAVERY IN LIBERIA.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Geo. B. Parks, & mulatto belonging in Atlanta, Ga., with his family, consisting of his wife and seven children, arrived here to-day on the steamship Sorrento. He is an intelligent map, a carpenter by trade, and tells an interesting story of the condition of affairs in Liberia, Africa. On the 22d of last May, lured by the promises of the Society for the Promotion of Colonization in Liberia, he condition. The American negroes who had already emigrated there had assumed the most tyrannical rule over the natives. No part of the ground was under cultivation. Parks had been a slave in the South, but he says the condition of slavery in Liberia is worse than in Georgia before the war. Children there offer themselves for sale. Parks, because he would not deal in human flesh, was ostracised by the negroes from America. After spending twenty-one days there, he sailed for Hamburg and then to this port. It cost him \$780 to bring his family back to America. When he lett Georgia he had \$1,250. He now has \$60, which he says will pay his way back to At-

Red Tape That Makes Reform or Improve-

If you still persist in your determination to find out why this thing is not done, you may chase the modified "project" through the prison department, the Minister of the Interior and the Minister of Finance to the Council of the Empire. There you discover that, inasmuch as certain cross-andribbon-decorated Senators and generals who barely know Siberia by name have expressed a doubt as to the existence of the evil with which the "project" is intended to deal a special "commission" (with salaries amounting to twenty thousand rubles a year and mileage) has been appointed to investigate the subject and make a report. If you pursue the commission to Siberia and back, and search diligently in the proceedings of the Council of the Empire for its report, you ascertain that the document has been sent to the Minister of the Interior to serve as a basis for a new "project," and then, as ten or fifteen years have elapsed and all the original projectors are dead, everything begins over again. At no stage of this circumrotatory process can you lay your hand on a particular official and say, "Here! You are responsible for this—what do you mean by it?" At no stage, probably, can you find an official who is opposed to the reform or who has any personal interest in defeating it; and yet the general effect of the circumrotatory process is more certainly fatal to your reformatory project than any amount of intelligent and active opposition. The various bureaus of

the provincial governor-general's office, the chief prison department, the Ministry of the Inderior, the Ministry of Finance, the Ministry of Justice, the Counoil of Ministers, and the Council of the Empire constitute a huge administrative maelstrom of ignorance and indifference, in which a "project" revolves slowly, month after month and year after year, until it is finally sucked down out of sight, or, per-

Crops of Barley and Wheat Increased by have been made by Prof. Selim Lemstorm, of the University of Helsingfors. These have been carried out both upon the rotted plants in the hot-house and upon plants in the open field, the insulated wires in the latter case being stretched upon poles over the plot of ground and provided with a The current has been supplied by Holtz machines run from eight to eighteen hours daily, the positive pole being connected book. "Secret of Beauty." sent free to any address.

red and white beets, parsnips, potatoes, celeriac, beans, raspberries, strawberries and leeks, and the other whose development is more or less interfered with by electricity, including peas, carrots, kohlrabi, rutabagas, turnips, white cabbage,

Corn Oysters-Grate young sweet corn into a dish, and to a pint of corn add one beaten egg, a very small teacup of flour. half a gill of cream and a teaspoonful of

a bit of currant jelly into each piece; boil down the syrup, and when cool pour around the apples. This makes a very nice preserve for tea.

this hot with sweetened cream. Apples may be used instead of peaches in the same

top to press it together; a flatiron or a small | East Washington street.

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GILLESPIE-At the family residence, 404 Center street, Chicago, Lindsay, only son of Samuel and Sarah Gillespie, aged twenty-three years. Funeral MACKENZIE-William Nelson, at his home near Waverly, Morgan county, Indiana, Saturday, Sept. 5, at 12:55 p. m., aged sixty-three years. Funeral notice later. FLETCHER-The funeral of Warner J. Fletcher occurs Sunday, at 2 p. m., from 356 North Eastetreet.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. BENNETT IS MAKING A NEW, INDE-structible celluloid Photo. Something new and

WANTED IMMEDIATELY-ERRAND BOY at 24 West Washington street, Room 7. MISS L. E. OVERHOLSER. WANTED-ENERGETIC MAN TO MANAGE office. Salary \$75 per month. References and \$350 capital required. Address 56 Vance Block, Indianapolis, Inc.

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board is the best. When hard and cold turn out of the mold, garnish with parsley and serve.

Long Flight of a Homing Pigeon.

The greatest distance covered by a homing pigeon is 1,050 miles, between Montgomery. Ala., and Fall River, Mass. But, although trial after trial has been made to exceed this distance, this year is the first since the record was made that Eastern birds have been sent such a great distance; and it is believed they will return from it; not that they are better than others, but they have a better course. Last year two birds owned in Philadelphia were liberated in Pensacola, which lies to the south of Pollard, and on their being reported from several stopping places it was possible to outline their course. At evening of day of start they stopped at a farm-house near the southern border of Tennessee, in the most eastern valley of the mountain range. They came from the northeast, and next morning took wing to the southwest. This, by the direction and time that had elapsed since the start, would indicate that they had agreed with each other that they were upon the wrong course, and were returning to make a new beginning. When next reported they were in a valley to the east, but farther north. One bird had been shot and the other escaped. The other was next heard from as stopping for the night upon the other side of the mountains and still farther to the north and within a day's journey of home. The bird's wings had been cut before it was discovered that they were marked, and it was later on caught by some animal and carried away. The bird, to get home from where its mate was shot, must have returned at least to Georgia, as the mountains between were too high for it to have passed.

The Murderous Manulicher Rifle.

Washington Letter in Boston Journal. Army and navy officers have been watching closely the military features of the insurrection in Chili, and the arms have been carefully examined by the authorities in this country. It appears that it was the Manulicher gun. loaded with cartridges the size of cigarettes, charged with a first consin to gun-cotton, and sending a ball nearly two inches long and three-tenths of an inch thick against Balmaceda's troops at the rate of from forty to sixty per minute from each gun, that did the business for the insurgent troops. The long, slender, bard-pointed bullets were of steel, covered with a thin coat of copper, the soft metal being designed to follow the rifling of the barrel more accurately and with less wear to the gun than the naked steel would make. Single buliets went through two or three men at a time.

What lielson Probably Meant.

New York Morning Advertiser. The Hon, Thomas II. Nelson, ex-minister to Chili, is quoted as saying that Balmaceda is an honest man. He must have meant a non est man. That's what he appears to be at this writing.

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